

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 5

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You"

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE**
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school,
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson—Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.
Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.
Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.
We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Street morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

The dean on Sunday last, after referring to Mackenzie King's rapid move: "Then, let us pray."

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1922)
Feb. 9. — Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was this week proclaimed pope in succession to the late Pope Benedict XV. He has taken the name of Pius XI.

At the annual father and son banquet, tendered by the Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups at the Union church this week, Charlie Howe was toastmaster. Bill Randall represented the Lifebuoy Tuxis Square, Walter Lord the Non-Skids, and George Shearer the Commutators. Toast to "The Dads" was proposed by Bob Barnhill, and responded to by S. Knapman and A. Hamilton; toast to the "Sunday School" by Roland Pinkney, and responded to by Rev. W. T. Young; toast to the "C.G.I.T." by Tony Poggiali, responded to by Miss Flora Warner; toast to "The Church Board" by John Patterson, responded to by F. M. Pinkney. Mervin Evans sang a solo, entitled "Mothers," to which Mrs. Farmer responded.

Bellevue was now leading the Pius seniors, with other teams in the following order: Lethbridge, Blaimore, Coleman, Taber, Pincher Creek. Blaimore's teaching staff for this term: D. M. J. Conway, principal; Miss B. E. Douglas, Miss S. D. McLellan, Miss Pearl Gray, Miss E. McCaughey, Miss Blanche Pinkney, Miss Cecile Marquis, Miss Vivian Keith, Miss Rhoda McLaren, Miss Edna Fulton and Miss M. T. Davis.

J. D. S. Barrett this week bought V. C. Dunning's interest in the Coleman printing plant.

Feb. 16.—L. H. Putnam was retained as solicitor for the town at an annual fee of \$250.

Detective J. O. Scott, A.P.P., was promoted to the rank of sergeant in "D" Division and will have charge of Blaimore, Coleman, Bellevue and Pincher Creek, with headquarters in Blaimore.

Bellevue hockey lineup was: Podger, goal; Gainer and Harbour, defence; Dewar, O'Grady, Mackie, Tosh and McParland.

The marriage of Ethel Hollovey to John James Wilson, of Calgary, was performed at Blossomwood Ranch, Frank, by Rev. W. T. Young.

William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morancy and W. J. Bartlett were in Edmonton attending Oldfellows' annual convention, at which E. L. Cope, of Medicine Hat, was elected grand master.

An enjoyable party was held at the home of Jack Eddy, near Castle river, on Tuesday night of this week, when a shower was tendered Mr. Eddy's youngest daughter, a bride-elect. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell, Roy Taylor, M.L.A., and a number of friends from Burnie.

RATEPAYERS' ANNUAL MEETING ON FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Town of Blaimore and Blaimore School District took place in the Oliva hall on Friday night last, but was as usual very poorly attended, members of the council and board and officials representing practically half the attendance.

The annual financial statements and auditor's reports were submitted, showing both the town and school district to be in a very healthy financial condition.

The mayor and members of the council and board gave account of their stewardship during the year. Three vacancies occur on the council and two on the school board, nominations for which will be held on Monday next from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. A slate suggested by the local miners' union, it is thought, will be accepted and it is hoped the vacancies will be filled by acclamation, thus avoiding cost of election.

Both town and school are free from debenture indebtedness.

The meetings were presided over by Mr. S. G. Bannan, while C. M. Larbalestier acted as secretary.

A resolution was passed thanking the mayor, council and board for the very efficient manner in which the affairs were handled during the year 1939.

CAMPAIGN FIGURES AS OF DECEMBER 18th, 1939

In the first national war appeal the Canadian Red Cross Society asked the people of Canada for \$3,000,000, to carry the work of the society until July, 1940. The response of the people has reached the splendid total of \$4,630,818, the provinces contributing as follows:

British Columbia	\$ 312,000
Alberta	275,035
Saskatchewan	140,000
Manitoba	289,500
Ontario	2,395,000
Quebec	999,001
New Brunswick	63,373
Nova Scotia	130,000
Prince Edward Island	16,000

REGULATIONS COVERING LETTERS TO GERMANY

1. Each letter must be accompanied by a postal note of fifty cents to cover the expense of transmitting the letter to the addressee and the reply to the sender in Canada.
 2. No return address or postage stamps should be placed on the envelope for overseas.
 3. The envelope for overseas should be left open and it should be addressed in English.
 4. Only one communication should be enclosed in each letter.
 5. No money, printed matter, picture postcards, photographs or postage stamps should be enclosed.
 6. Communications should be as brief as possible. Letters covering more than two pages cannot be accepted.
 7. Communications should be confined entirely to private or family matters, without any reference to military or naval movements or to political or economic conditions.
 8. No reference should be made in the communication to Thos. Cook & Son, Limited.
 9. Letters intended for prisoners of war should not be forwarded to Thos. Cook & Son, Limited.
 10. Communications may be written in any language.
 11. Postage stamps cannot be used as remittances.
 12. Letters of enquiry addressed to Thos. Cook & Son, Limited, should be accompanied by a three-cent stamp for the reply.
- For further information apply to the Postmaster.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Jr. are rejoicing upon the arrival of a daughter on Tuesday, January 23rd.

Mrs. L. Gibson returned to her home in Calgary, after spending some three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Hayson.

Mrs. William Harvey entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Drake, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. William Cole, Jr., for some time, left last week for her home in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, Jr. (nee Hilda Fuggett), are rejoicing upon the arrival of a son on Saturday, January 27th. Mother and son are doing nicely.

The rink of J. Fisher, entered in the bonspiel at Fernie, came home with the second prize in the West Canadian competition.

The annual congregational meeting of the United church was held in the church parlor on Monday night.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. William Cochrane is spending a few days in Calgary.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church was entertained by Mrs. H. C. Morrison at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Joan Evans, of Hillcrest, was a guest at the Murphy home for a few days this week.

Mrs. Wood, senior, has returned from Pincher Creek, where she had been a hospital patient.

Arthur Tustian left Saturday by train for Victoria, B.C., where she will visit with his sister, Mrs. D. M. McIsaac, and family.

Mrs. E. S. Easterbrook is taking special medical treatment in Calgary.

Mr. A. Murphy is a Calgary visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cochrane and Mrs. M. A. Murphy attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Marcellus at Pincher Creek on Friday afternoon.

A well attended skating party was held on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier, a mile west of town.

A whist dance was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening in aid of the Red Cross. There were fourteen tables of cards at play, prizes being won as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Mollie Milvain; consolation, Miss Mary Warriner; gents' first, Norman McMillan; consolation, Kenneth Martin. After an appetizing luncheon, dancing was enjoyed for a few hours to good music furnished by Mrs. Ed. Grove, Mrs. Robert Littleton, Mrs. James Smith, Jr., and Alvin Murphy. The sum of sixteen dollars was added to the fund.

MUST MAKE RETURNS TO DOMINION GOVT.

The following is a copy of a clause of the War Charities Act: "Every fund which collects money by special projects such as carnivals, bazaars, shows, exhibitions or other entertainments, or under any other contract or arrangement whereby the fund is to obtain a percentage or proportion of any receipts, must within one month from the date of the conclusion of such event, mail to the secretary of state a fully itemized statement of gross receipts and expenditures with respect to the said fund duly certified by at least two of the committee authorized under section 5 (a) of the Act."

Any group or organization desiring to raise funds for the War Service League and advertising that the entertainment or what-so-ever they are doing is for the purpose of raising funds for war service, must first secure permission from the War Service League, and make a return to the League, giving a statement of receipts and expenditures in accordance with the above clause of the Act.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR ALBERTA ROADS

Provincial expenditures of at least \$2,000,000 will be proposed in estimates to be brought down in the Alberta legislature at the session scheduled to open on February 8th.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been informed that the appropriations will be at least as much as last year.

The 1939 program included \$1,000,000 for main highways construction, for which at least as much will be asked this year. Much of this is expected to be utilized for reconstruction and surfacing.

For district and secondary highways, upwards of \$500,000 is expected to be proposed to be used for construction and maintenance needs.

The province also is proposing to make a large expenditure on reconstruction and surfacing of the Jasper highway, east and west of Edmonton. It has asked the dominion government for a grant of \$500,000 for this road, which will be matched dollar for dollar by the province.

The program for the southern part of the province is expected to include completion of surfacing between Medicine Hat and the Saskatchewan border, and also surfacing the highway from Lethbridge south to Coult in the U.S. boundary.

Officials of the A.M.A. are pressing the government to enlarge the program as much as possible this year in order to meet the demands of a largely increased tourist trade.

Adolf Hitler, on the occasion of the celebration of his 51st birthday on April 20th, promises to declare himself as king of Great Britain.

A little Doughboy kid on the prairie was listening to Mr. Churchill's stuff on the British Coat of Arms, and asked: "Daddy, does he know what he says?"

Among the 17 King's counselors appointed by Premier Abernethy on Tuesday were mentioned W. S. Beattie, of Lethbridge, and Z. W. Jacobs, of Cardston.

Mr. George Sansgter, who had been confined to his home through illness for almost two weeks, was able to be on duty as manager of the Greenhill hotel on Monday of this week.

"The Alberta Social Credit government has proved itself wasteful, corrupt and inefficient," states Hugh J. Macdonald, young Liberal addressing a radio audience on Monday night. Many youngsters in this district feel similarly about it.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

February 3-5-6

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"South of the Border"

- with -

GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE

Second Feature

"Young Fugitives"

- with -

HARRY DAVENPORT - ROBERT
WILCOX - DOROTHEA KENT

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

February 7-8-9

SONJA HENIE
TYRONNE POWER

- in -

IRVING BERLIN'S
"Second Fiddle"

- with -

RUDY VALLEE - EDNA MAY
OLIVER - LYLE TALBOT

BECOMES ASSISTANT

GENERAL MANAGER OF
LEGION WAR SERVICES

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Lieut.-Col. D. E. Macintyre, D.S.O., M.C., of Owen Sound, for the past three months chief Ontario supervisor of the Canadian Legion War Services, has been appointed assistant general manager in charge of administration of the legion's wartime organization, it was announced here by Major-General John A. Gunn, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D.

Col. Macintyre, who will be assisted by Captain Ben W. Allen, assistant general manager in charge of entertainment, has taken up his new duties. He will make his headquarters at Ottawa.

WHEN ARE THEY TO BE UNCORKE'D?

Press reports state that 29 per cent of the Nazi merchant fleet are bottled up, totalling about 104,000 tons. In addition to these, about 25 ships have been scuttled with a tonnage of around 140,000 tons.

M. Perozak suffered injuries to his wrist and head while at work last week end. He has returned home from the hospital, but will be off work for some time.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Veal Chops	Lb. 15
Veal T-Bone Roast	Lb. 18
Veal Roast, off the leg	Lb. 20
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12

CHOICE BABY BEEF	
Leg or T-Bone Roast	Lb. 22
Boned and Rolled	Lb. 25
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 14

GRAIN-FED PORK	
Leg Roast	Lb. 22
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Chops	2 Lb. 45

GRAIN-FED LAMB	
Leg or Loin	Lb. 28
Shoulder, whole or half	Lb. 18
Lamb Chops	Lb. 25

Beef Round Steak	Lb. 15
Shoulder Beef	Lb. 12
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Wieners	Lb. 20
Compressed Ham	Lb. 25
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb. 60

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRUSEY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



FEED THE BRUTE !

—The wise housewife soon learns the lesson. It is her duty to give him not only food that tastes good, but food that supplies him with health and energy.

HONEY BREAD

does both. Its rich Bread flavor is a never failing appetite-delight. Its perfect balanced ingredients make it the ideal health-food. Every morsel is easily assimilated—not a crumb goes to waste.

ASK YOUR GROCER

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

SUBSCRIBE TODAY !

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Netherlands Red Cross decided to send an ambulance unit to Finland with at least four doctors and a group of nurses.

United States postal revenues totalled \$753,867,444 in 1938, a new high record. The total was \$25,055,565 over 1937.

Increase in old age benefit payments were announced in the House of Commons by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

Administration of Italian state railways is speeding electrification with water-generated power to prevent possible wartime paralysis of transportation.

Queen Mary visited headquarters of the trained nurses' department of the Red Cross and St. John's war relief organization in Belgrave square. The queen mother was presented to all members of the staff.

Government authorities intensify a drive to tighten anti-spy and anti-sabotage precautions, prepared to re-examine 54,000 "enemy aliens" living in unconditional liberty in Britain.

The King has approved a six months' extension of the term of office of Viscount Galtway, governor-general of New Zealand, the dominions office announced. His present term will expire April 12.

Leonard W. Brockington of Winnipeg, former chairman of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation board of governors, was presented with an insial silver tray by the corporation governors and executive.

More than 100 men of the Calgary garrison are taking French lessons. Capt. William McLane, auxiliary services officer, said. Capt. McLane said arrangements will also be made for a German class for the soldiers of the Canadian Active Service Force.

Just Like Him

Story About Abraham Lincoln Shows Why He Was Loved

A tall man wearing a rusty suit and a thoughtful, kindly expression was walking along a street in Washington when he came upon a little girl weeping by a high iron gate. Gently he inquired, "What's the matter, little girl?"

The child explained that she was going on a journey, and that no one had come for her trunk, and she feared she would miss her train.

"How large is the trunk?" he asked.

Then he saw the trunk, he lifted it upon his shoulder, and strode down the street toward the railroad station, the little girl trotting along behind him.

When the friends of the accommodation gentlemen learned of this incident, they exclaimed, "That's just like him."

The self-appointed porter was a Congressman from Illinois. His name was Abraham Lincoln—Christian Science Monitor.

Mystery Cleared Up

Missing Consignment For Canadian Soldiers Was Finally Found

Mystery of the missing consignment of New Testaments given by the British and Foreign Bible Society of Canada to the first division of the Canadian Active Service before its departure for England was solved.

The testaments—about 7,000 of them—were found by members of the Seaforth Highlanders when they opened crates believed to contain army equipment. The consignment had become mixed up on route with units of baggage stored away for later attention.

The task of distributing the testaments through the divisional chaplains began promptly. Every man with the division received a copy to carry in his knapsack. Each bears the name of the office or man, his unit, and the name of the chaplain presenting it.

Wheat For Britain

Proposal To Purchase Million Bushels Of Wheat For Evacuated Children

A proposal to raise 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for evacuated children in England was made by Dr. W. H. Butt, member of the Toronto board of education, during an address under the auspices of the Health League of Canada.

"I would suggest that every service club and every individual Canadian who could afford it buy one or more bushels for the aid of English children who have been taken from their homes," Dr. Butt said, adding that he believed Canadian banks might volunteer to act as clearing houses for donations to such a fund.

GENERAL GORT HONORED



A general is klined on the western front as General Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the British forces on the western front, received the Grand Star of the Legion of Honour from General Maurice Gamelin, commander of the combined Allied forces.

Exercise As Health Factor Can Be Harmful If Overdone, Opinion Of Minnesota Doctor

Too much emphasis is placed on exercise as a health factor, Dr. William O'Brien, director of post-graduate medical education at the University of Minnesota, believes.

Exercise is beneficial in small doses but there is danger in overdoing. "If you feel in the mood for exercise, the best thing to do is sit down and rest until the mood passes," he said.

After the 40th birthday more rest and a firmer check on bad habits is necessary, he declared, because the body cannot stand so much punishment. However, man's mental faculties continued to grow in power and this was achieved by keeping alert, studying and endeavoring to learn something new.

HOME SERVICE

ENTRIGUE YOUR FRIENDS BY TELLING FORTUNES



Horoscopes Great Fun How the men sit up and take notice when you read their horoscopes!

Bob tells you he was born February 24. That means in the Zodiac his sign is Pisces, the two fishes. So you cleverly tell Bob that according to his sign he's at once a dreamer and a man of action, a home-body and a great traveller. Learning and memory work are his strong points, his birthstone is sapphire or amethyst, his lucky number—three.

Or maybe you have your eye on a man whose birthday falls between April 20 and May. Taurus, the bull, is his sign. He'll be flattered when you tell him he has a mind of his own—is "a hard person to boss."

Grand fun to tell fortunes with cards too. The key card is the "name card"—representing the person whose fortune you're reading—a king for a man, a queen for a woman. Spades stand for dark or gray-haired people, clubs for brown hair and eyes, hearts for blue or gray eyes and brown hair—and diamonds for blonds or white hair.

Fun and easy to learn how to read horoscopes, tell card fortunes. Our 32-page booklet gives the meaning of each card; how to read the leaves; fortunes in an open fire. Party fortune games.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Fun With Fortune Telling" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
118—"Good Table Manners"
149—"Tap Dancing Simplified".

The prong-horned antelope is the only animal known to shed its horns; it sheds only the outer shell.

It takes from 50 to 100 years to produce a tree large enough for lumbago for donations to such a fund.

Entertaining Soldiers

Canadian Legion Helping Forces To Develop A Sense Of Humor (By F. H. Wooding)

If the British fulfill their promise to hang their washing on the Siegfried line, it's an even bet that among the "voodies" to dangle in the Nazi breeze will be many bearing the trade-mark, "Made in Canada." This whimsical determination is shared by every member of the C.A.S.F. and it is all because they are developing a sense of humor that bids fair to outdo even that of their British comrades.

Anyway, when young Canadians go into the mud of European battlefields or fly through Continental skies they will take with them light hearts and gay ones. And the grin takes that is theirs will be made easier because they will know how to smile. So strike up the band, Professor Goering, because boisterous fun, innumerable and plenty of double entendres are being included in the regimental orders of the Canadian armed forces!

The happiest soldiers make the best soldiers, say veterans of the last war and they ought to know. Therefore, by means of their wartime organization, The Canadian Legion War Service, they are already paying particular attention to this phase of army life.

This does not mean, of course, that the Legion intends to confine its activities to the field of entertainment. There are the more serious matters of providing facilities for education, conducting recreation bus, personal services and travel bureaux both here and overseas. At the moment, however, let's look on the lighter side of things.

This will take the form of musical programs, always to the hearts of soldiers, dramatic presentations and, of course, moving pictures of all types. In fact, the Legion intends to utilize motion picture units that can be taken right up to the front. And if the screens are large enough perhaps even the enemy will be able to look on!

Canada's new fighting forces, although they still sing right lustily the old wartime songs such as "Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," seem to prefer "South of the Border," "Oh, Johnny," and the modern products of Tin Pan Alley. The old marching hits of 25 years ago apparently have been relegated to a back seat in favor of the more sentimental numbers of to-day.

The boys are, however, giving a great hand to the Music Hall programs that were much favored among Canadians on leave in London during the last war. They roundly applaud the poetic narratives of "Alf, Bert and the Lion," "Magna Charta," "Ginger Joe," and "The Ghost of Anne Boleyn," rendered in the best Lancashire dialect.

All of this may sound rather frivolous to civilian ears but it is nevertheless going to play a big part in helping the boys on their way to the Siegfried line and the famous Berchtesgaden garden party.

A Distinguished Patron

Salvation Army officials announced Lord Tweedsmuir had consented to act as honorary president and patron of the Army's \$1,000,000 campaign for home and war service. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is chairman of the national advisory board which will include the lieutenant-governor and premier of each province.

British people call the earth-worm a "dew-worm".

The lady-fern is also known as the Queen of Ferns.

GAY YOUNG JACKET AND SKIRT

By Anne Adams



4322

This spirited young two-piece will make either a simple dress or an all-around sporter. It's Anne Adams' Pattern 4322—one of the easiest styles you've ever seen made to the skirt has eight gores and a merry flare. The trim blouse, smartly winds up your waistline. Why not make a dress-up version in dark crepe and scallop the edge of its top? Then add contrasting collar and cuffs, perhaps with ruffle trim. For the more everyday style, you might have a straight-edged blouse of checked or plaid wool contrast, with a self-collar and long sleeves. Keep the diagrammed Sew Chart close at hand for short-cut guidance in cutting and stitching.

Pattern 4322 is available in misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; bust sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35 inch fabric, ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

For History Books

Great Spec Fight To Be Called Battle Of Lobos Island

The fight off Uruguay in which the Great Spec was driven to port is to be known, it seems, as the Battle of Lobos Island. There are at least half a dozen Lobos Islands in various oceans, named (in Spanish) after the seals or sea lions which inhabit, or did inhabit, them. It is particularly fitting that the battle of 1839 should be named after Lobos, the Island of the Sea Lions at the northern side of the entrance to the Rio de la Plata, for the Sea Lions won it—Toronto Star.

Sphagnum moss picked on Scottish and Welsh moors is being used in bandage dressings in Britain, as in the last war.

THE OTHER END OF THE AXIS



Hitler: "Things go from bad to worse." —Le Jour, Montreal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 4

HOLDING LIFE SACRED

Golden text: Ye were bought with a price; glorify God therefore in your body. I Corinthians 6:20. Lesson: Genesis 1:27-31; I Corinthians 6:19, 20; II Corinthians 6:16, 17. Devotional reading: Matthew 9:35-38.

Explanations and Comments

Made in the Image of God, Genesis 1:27-31. And God made man in his own image; in the image of God created he him. God has no physical image, and man's likeness to him lies in his intellectual, moral and religious capacities and powers in his ability to think, feel and will, which makes possible the revelation of God to man and the communion of man with God.

The Human Body the Shrine of the Divine Spirit, I Corinthians 6:19, 20. Writing to the Corinthians, Paul writes: "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God?" The most wonderful thing I read in the New Testament," said a Chinese convert, "is that it is possible for us men to become temples of the Holy Spirit."

"Ye are not your own," continues Paul, "for ye have been bought with a price"—the passion and sacrifice of your Redeemer, "Glorify God therefore in your body," honor him by your care of that temple in which his Holy Spirit dwells in which he has breathed something of his own great life.

A Warning Against Defilement and Against Holiness, 2 Corinthians 6:16-7:1. There is no similarity between the temple of God at Jerusalem and the temple with its idols, Paul states, and then turns to the thought which is implied in the temple of the Athenians, Acts 17:24. That his followers were a temple of the living God. He quotes from the Old Testament in a mosaic of phrases, which the "One Volume Commentary" finds made up from Ex. 29:45; Lev. 26:12; Jer. 31:33; Isa. 42:15; 2 Sam. 7:14; Jer. 31:33; Isa. 43:8.

Having therefore these promises, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement of flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. "Naturally, the Christian is to put away not only every wrong action, but all thoughts and desires which may nullify the whiteness of the soul. Then, positively, he must seek daily and continually for more perfect holiness. He must make the goal of absolute moral perfection, inspired by the 'fear of God' which is born of the Holy Spirit's holy presence and of his unfeeling love" (Charles R. Erdman).

To Combat Zero Weather

What A Flier Wears When Training In Winter Time

When the mercury plummets and you await saluting for a street car, find a little consolation by thinking of your Royal Canadian Mounted Police pilots training in open cockpit planes in the wintry skies.

But don't pity them too much for here's what a pilot wears to combat the 25 and 30 below zero weather found a few thousand feet in the air.

One or two suits of underwear, a couple of sweaters, several pairs of socks, a huge green scarf that looks like a pony blanket, a fur flying suit topped with a felt-lined canvas flying suit.

The whole grotesque outfit sipping up and the pilot waddles around looking like a man from Mars, his parachute bobbing behind him.

His feet are encased in fleece-lined snowsuits and a flying helmet with heavy ear muffs covers his head. Sometimes a chamomile mask is worn over the face.

The air force has yet to solve the problem of cold hands. Only one pair of gloves is worn most of the time to keep hands sensitive to the control stick. That's where old man winter goes to town.

A Generous Gift

Canadian Woman Sends \$1,000 For Families Of Sub Victims

An anonymous gift of \$1,000 has been sent by a Canadian woman for the families of victims of the sinking by German submarines of the British aircraft carrier Courageous and the battleship Royal Oak, the royal naval benevolent trust announced.

The man who forwarded his money on her behalf wrote: "Her deep sympathy for the men of the Royal Navy and their wives and families, and her appreciation of the work the Royal Navy is doing in these critical times, expressed in her gift, are symptomatic of the feelings of the people of Canada in general."

"Do you suffer from neuritis?" the doctor asked a friend. "No." "Timothy?" "Sure? Why?" "Because I'd like to be able to do something for you. I've discovered a splendid cure for neuritis."

"You can't make good drivers by firing them or putting them in jail, says a well-known automobile racer. Quite true—but in this way you can often keep them off the road."

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. MCULLOUGH

THE HEALTH INSURANCE PROBLEM

It appears that the first lesson to be learned from the development of health insurance in Europe is that a long period of development must be expected.

This is one of the points brought out by Dr. J. A. Hannah, Director of Associated Medical Services Inc., a Toronto project which is meeting with much success. Dr. Hannah has naturally made an extensive study of the problem of health insurance and he contributes a thought-provoking article to the winter number of "Health."

"The next lesson to learn from a study of these plans in Europe," he says, "is to be found in the fact that every plan, with the exception of that developed in Denmark, started because of the demand by public opinion and was considered and brought about by a group of laymen as a matter of political expediency. Under such circumstances, the first consideration usually is the question of how much can we afford to pay for such services."

"While this is an exceedingly important question, it is not by any means the primary question. In medical services the primary consideration must always be quality. Having arrived at this conclusion, we can give consideration to the problem of what such service will actually cost, because we should not be deceived in this or any other part of the question. Very frequently commodity will cost so much money and no endeavor on the part of anyone, whether Government or other, can provide such service for less money than it actually costs. Furthermore, we should not be deceived by thinking that it costs anything less because we pay for it through our taxes. We have found, through bitter experience, that paying for things through taxation very frequently makes them very much more expensive."

Dr. Hannah holds, however, that the old system is outmoded, adding: "It we bear in mind that 85% of the population of Ontario have an income of less than \$1,449.00 per year and 94% have less than \$2,949.00 we begin to appreciate some of the factors which make it necessary to give consideration to some form of budgeting against the future cost of medical care."

"We also begin to understand why it is that the doctor's account is left as the last bill to be paid. It is our firm conviction that if these people are permitted to pay for their medical services, as they go along, on a budget plan, the majority of them are anxious to carry their own share of the responsibility."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: Health League of Canada, 183 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Makes Home In Desert

Woman Could Not Find Work So Took Up Prospecting

For 10 years Grace R. Finley has been prospecting and mining all over the Mojave Desert.

"For the last three years she has been living alone near the ghost town of Copper City, 37 miles northwest of Barstow, California, boring powder holes with a drill and a three-pound sledge, shoveling ore from dawn to sunset.

Thirty years old and as husky, she bears little resemblance to the quintessential prospector of fact and fiction. But she's a sister to those desert rats in her eternal optimism.

Shoveling at the rate of about a ton a week, she has attacked 120 sacks of ore toward an order for 30 tons at \$19.17 a ton. The ore assays 25.47 per cent copper and 16 ounces of silver.

"Why do I mine all by myself on the desert? Well, do you know how hard it is for a girl to get a job these days? I couldn't find one so I had to make one. And then I guess I have a natural feeling for mining. 'The desert doesn't bother me,' she says. 'I like it. What is there to bother you? Why I can see some company coming for 14 miles.' She added with a laugh.

ICE CREAM from a wintry window-sill!



HERE'S a delicious ice cream that you can make with no trouble—at less cost than store ice cream! Mix one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in one quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather, stir occasionally. Jack Frost will do the rest. And how the family will praise the rich, smooth, full-flavored texture of this ice cream you've made yourself! Ask for some today at your grocer's. It comes in five tempting flavors, chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

THE RIVER OF SKULLS by George Marsh

O PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY WINU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

The following morning, while the men were "snubbing" the canoe past some long rapids, far downstream the dogs in pursuit of small game worked ahead of them. At noon they stopped to toll the kettle. Alan took his rifle and went back into the tundra to sweep the country with his glasses. He fully realized the necessity of reaching the deer if they were to have equipment for making the journey over the snow.

As he stood on the treeless high ground overlooking the river below him, by chance he turned his eyes downstream; something moving on the gravel bars of the river brought the glasses to his eyes.

"What's going on down there?" he cried. "That's Rough on the beach but they're wolves! They've got him cornered—three of 'em! He can't whip three wolves! Rough! Rough! I've lost my dog! They'll get you! They'll get you!"

There, down on the river, beyond reach of his help, was the dog he loved unnumbered by the winter hunters of the tundra. Desperate, Alan ran as he had never travelled before along the spruce.

"Fight 'em, Rough! Fight 'em!" he gasped as he thrashed through the thick growth down to the river shore where, hundreds of yards distant, the great black-and-white dog stood, with his back against an enormous boulder, while three white wolves alternately leaped in and away, slinking as they leaped, and fearing to close with the black fury. On went the despairing Cameron, down through the scrub, falling headlong, only to pick himself up and plunge ahead.

"Hold 'em, Rough! Hold 'em!" he panted, but he knew in his heart that he would only reach the beach

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It filters out the waste, stores energy, sends the proper amount to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, it causes all sorts of troubles. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel tired, headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time. Did you find all these ailments, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives. For the liver is the largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulates your liver, brings general relief—makes you feel like a new man. Get a trial-size of your doctor's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES The Liver

to find his great-hearted dog beneath a milling pack of wolves.

At last the runner burst from the spruce scrub and the fringe of alders to reach the open shore. With eyes blurred by tears, he looked downstream. Two hundred yards away on the gravel bar, a black demon crouched to meet the rush of wolf, met him in mid-air, and hurled him rolling to the water's edge with a slashed shoulder. Another white shape leaped, slashed sideways, trying for the throat, but the great weight and power of the fighting Ugava threw the wolf off balance and the dog's tusks struck savagely before he sprang back to the refuge of the rock.

"He's there! He's alive! Fight 'em, Rough!" shouted the half-crazed Alan, scrambling headlong down the shore broken with rock and gravel. He stopped to aim his rifle, then, fearing to injure Rough, kept on, shouting like a madman to his dog. "If he can only hold 'em off until I—"

Suddenly Alan saw three massive heads moving downstream across the current from the opposite shore. Legs churning the water to foam beneath them, two slate-gray backs and a seal-brown raced for the gravel bar.

Unaware of the approach of the three Ugavas, two wolves again rushed the crouched dog waiting for them, as Alan plunged into the river. The third licked his wounds at the water's edge. With a bound, the fearless black dog met his enemies in mid-air, tusks clashing on tusks, as he catapulted into their cramped shoulders, knocked them off their feet, struck, and sprang back with another gasp in his neck. Again the white demon rushed. Against the crippled dog met their charge.

Then, like lions on a reef, the three Ugavas reached the bar, hurled themselves on the surprised wolves, carrying them to the gravel while knife-like tusks struck and tore and struck again. At the same instant, with a roar, the blood-smeared Rough leaped into the melee.

Shooting the wolf Rough had put out of the fight, as he attempted to swim away, Alan took his gun, but was so indifferent to the slashes on neck and shoulders, Rough and the maddened puppies worried the dead wolves. Then, at last, when the black Ugava had vented his ire, he permitted Alan to examine his wounds.

"Poor old Rough!" groaned Cameron. "You've got two bad slashes here—two bad ones, boy! But they didn't get your throat. Hurt, too, don't they? Well, the leg—leg—they tried to hamstring you!"



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said. "You never strike them with a club. You play with them, much. The Naskapi beats his dog. He does not love them as you do."

Over an aluminum plate heaped with bear steak the meat-thief McCord listened to the story of the failure of the caribou hunt and the fights with the bear and wolves, while Heather's eyes seldom left Alan's face, brown face as he talked. Then, when supper was over, McCord went to his tent and returned with a deer skin bag. Spreading a blanket on the ground, he emptied the contents of the bag upon it. Alan stared in amazement at the heap of dull-yellow pellets, for the most part the size of shot and peas, but a few as large as the slug from a .45.

"What do you say to that?" demanded McCord, his blue eyes glittering with pride. "Where do you suppose I got them, boy? It's just a matter of how much weight we can take back on the sled. We're rich, Alan! We're rich! Next year we'll come back, make a clean-up and go out by way of Chimo in canoes. We can take money that way."

Alan lifted the bag into which McCord had replaced the nuggets, then with creased brows and half-shut eyes made a mental calculation. "When we loaded the sled with enough grub for ourselves and the dogs to reach the leadwaters, there'll be a limit to what we can carry of this."

McCord's blue eyes widened. "We'll carry every pound of gold we've got, lad!" he cried. "Are you crazy? The sled will lighter as we eat the grub. We'll travel slow at first."

But the doubtful Alan shook his head. "I've figured it out, John. More than once. The dog food, our grub and outfit should weigh six hundred. We can't count on picking up game, then, you know. You can see from that how much weight in gold we can take."

"But these dogs can take a thousand," objected McCord. Alan shook his head. "Not up this river before the rapids are closed. I'll be up-hill half the time, around those rapids. It would break their hearts and—mine, too."

"All right, why not wait until later, then, when the river ice is solid most of the way?" "It all depends on the deer, John. Dried deer meat or pemmican is lighter than fish. If we get the deer we can make it; if we don't, what good will the gold do us, without snowshoes or clothing?"

As they started for their tents, Heather drew Alan one side. "While we were gone I had a terrible dream, Alan. I haven't shaken it off yet."

"What was it?" she seemed very warm and human as she stood there beside him, but he fought off the desire to touch her, to tell her how he loved her.

"I dreamed that you and Dad were dead—all of you, and I was here alone, with this terrible river with bags of gold everywhere—rows and rows of bags of gold. You'd all been killed, Alan, by the Indians or McQueen, and had me alone with this gold. Oh, I'm so glad you came back, Alan, so glad!"

And, shivering as if suddenly cold, she left him with a low good-night and went to her tent.

(To Be Continued)

How Word Was Coined

Explanation Of Way Germany's Secret Force Were Named Several inquiries have been made regarding the word Gestapo, the police system which people in Germany fear and which they dare not criticize. It has honeycombed the nation with spies, it has divided families and terrorized places of employment.

The origin of the word comes this way: Geheim Staats Polizei—

And our way of stating it is: German Secret Police.

The "Gestapo" combination is made by merely taking first section from those three words: Ge-sta-po.

Added To Collection Presented by the Government of Northern Rhodesia, a bronze figure, half-life-size, of David Livingstone, African explorer, has been added to the collection of statues of Empire builders in the galleries of the Imperial Institute, London.

There are about 14 to 15 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

Because of the fact that the skin is the largest organ in the body, it is the most important part of the body. It protects the body from the elements and from disease. It also helps to regulate the body's temperature.

ARREST DISTRESSING HEAD COLDS

Nose running, eyes streaming, head aching, miserable! There's no worse to head colds than a head cold. For relief—get MENTHOLATUM. Its soothing vapors soothe inflamed membranes—help to kill germs—relieve congestion—bring relief for money back.

At all drug stores—large or small.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Swing Music Said To Promote Tigerish State Of Mind

"I shouldn't be at all surprised if the birth of swing music hadn't scratched people's nerves to such an extent that wars are possible," said Jane Cowell while speaking at the Flamingo theatre, Detroit. "That seems like a large order," Miss Cowell added, "but think it over," which the Detroit Free Press has done, and says:

The point is worth thinking over. Most young people like swing, or, as it is called, jitterbug. But their nerves when normal can take a great deal of punishment, and they don't realize that something which attracts them may be causing considerable unnoticed strain.

Older people whose physical making is more mature and more sensitive to things that fray, very generally do realize that swing is the reverse of soothing and restful. For some of them it is close to an agonizing experience.

And anything which has a tiring and exhaustive effect on the nerves, whether the victim is conscious of the fact or otherwise, shortens temper and tolerance and obstructs calm thought and judgment, and promotes a generally impatient and tigerish state of mind.

We do not mean to argue that swing actually is responsible for any existing war, but its prevalence certainly has not promoted amiability—Toronto Telegram.

Historic Kensington Palace

May Soon Be Occupied By Duke And Duchess Of Kent

It is reported that the Duke and Duchess of Kent will shortly move into Kensington Palace which is being redecorated, with modern lighting, heating and bathrooms installed. It is because the duke's great-uncle, the late Duchess of Argyll, frequently expressed the wish that he take up residence there after her death. He is the principal beneficiary under her will. It was in historic Kensington Palace that Queen Victoria was born. The Palace has not been occupied by a Duke of Kent since those days. One of the historic parts of the palace is the "lost staircase" down which the young princess, Victoria, came in her nightgown to see her father and the queen. It has been known as the "lost staircase," since it was cut off from the state rooms to which it gave access. A large number of the Princess Louise's own paintings are housed in the palace and will remain there.

Good Conservation Agents

Beaver Have Proved Invaluable In

Two colonies of beaver which were released in Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Canada, a little more than a year ago are now known to be established on two lakes about a mile and a half apart. The beaver have built dams and already the water level of one of the lakes has risen by approximately two feet. As conservation agents beaver have proved invaluable in other national parks where their work of creating ponds and meadows has provided food, moisture and shelter for countless forms of wild life—Canadian Resources.

Fashion Note For Men

Higher heels for men are advocated by Dr. James MeConnell, London, who told the Royal Society of Medicine that very low heels may be as useful for men as heels of three inches or more for women.

Scratching

French authorities point out that the Soviet cannot possibly deliver that million tons of grain promised to the Reich. It looks as if Hitler paid too much for the Russian cereal rights.

Helps Red Cross

An anonymous British donor has presented the Canadian Red Cross with use of a building free of charge in the heart of London, it was announced by Red Cross headquarters.

Never Too Late

Railway Refunded Price Of Ticket Bought February 10, 1879

L. E. Fisher, insurance man of Edgar, Neb., sent Oscar Braungart, Wabash railway agent, at Fort Wayne, an unused ticket from Fort Wayne to Huntington and asked for a refund.

"Hope I did not hold it too long to get my money," he said.

Braungart said he didn't. He sent ticket, dated Feb. 19, 1879, to St. Louis for redemption.

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Something Of A Ritual

Englishmen Only Pass Up Tea For Something Most Important

The Windsor Daily Star says: Incredible as it may seem, Prime Minister Chamberlain refused to stop for a spot of tea with officers of a Royal Air Force squadron in France. He said he hadn't time.

The British Ministry of Information had better let Herr Hitler know about that right away. If anything is required to impress on the Fuehrer how seriously Great Britain is taking this war, the very fact that the Prime Minister is doing without his tea is all that is needed.

Tea is an institution in England. It is as much a part of the daily life as getting up in the morning and having breakfast. Soldiers at the front like to pause for tea. And, in some regimental tea is the big break in the day. It is even more of a ritual than dinner.

Just a bit of toast and jam and a cup of tea may be all that is served for the repeat. But, that is enough for the commoner. If a bit of cake can be added, so much the better. And, if toast can be served, why that is getting up into the upper crust.

To go without tea is something the Englishman cannot imagine, unless there is some dire emergency. Mr. Chamberlain is passing up his tea. That means he's playing for keeps.

Tourist Trade

Expect Traffic In Canada Should Be Much Heavier This Year

Tourist traffic in Canada next season should be much heavier because the war has shut-off Europe as a tourist playground and because foreign exchange rates are to the advantage of United States visitors according to superintendents of national parks.

The superintendents of Canada's 19 national parks from Nova Scotia to British Columbia have been in session at Ottawa, discussing parks administration under chairmanship of F. H. H. Williamson, controller of parks under the mines and resources department.

National parks are growing more and more popular with both Canadian and United States tourists, and the increasing need for accommodations for tourists was a topic of discussion. Campsites have been provided, but there is a need for more hotels, camps and boarding houses operated under private enterprise.

Preparations for the official opening next July 1 of the new highway linking Banff, Alga, and Jasper park were described. The scenic road along the mountain tops passing by the largest icefield south of the Arctic, will bring the two Alberta towns only 186 miles apart by road instead of the present route of 511 miles.

SELECTED RECIPES

OATMEAL MACAROONS

1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons white sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups oatmeal
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Mix butter, sugar and syrup. Add beaten egg and flour, then flour sifted with salt, powder and salt. Add oatmeal. Mix all thoroughly and drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 325 degrees F. for about 12 to 15 minutes.

PINEAPPLE BANANA DESSERT

1 package Raspberry Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1 banana, sliced
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add pineapple juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in banana. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream. Serves 4.

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THE CANADIAN SUGAR COMPANY LIMITED

Aiding The Allies

Jewish Chemists In Palestine Working On New Discoveries

Some of them refugees from Germany, are working hard to discover means of helping the Allies in the war. They are following the example of Prof. Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader who helped the Allied cause in the last war by discovering a cheap method of making acetone.

One of these chemists, a man who during the World War is said to have served in the chemicals department of the German War Office, has been experimenting with oranges about 10,000,000 cases of which, representing two-thirds of the Palestine crop, may not be exported this year because of shipping difficulties.

It was known before oranges and grapefruit could be used as sources of acetone and cellulose, but this chemist is now reported to have discovered a citrus derivative which can be transformed into a powerful chemical. He proposes to offer this to the Allies. It is understood.

Recently there also were reports in the local press about a Jewish engineer from Germany perfecting an improved anti-aircraft gun.

It is by such means as these that the leaders of the Jewish community consider that their people can make the best contribution to the Allied cause in the prosecution of the war.

To conserve available supplies of metals, mechanically minded German Jews are travelling the country, especially visiting farming colonies and settlements, to repair all sorts of discarded household utensils and machines, from old stoves to rusty bicycles, discarded water pumping engines.

Iron Ore Mine

Steep Rock Lake Area In Northern Ontario Said To Contain One Of The Richest Mines In World

A party from the physics department of the University of Toronto have left to conduct further research at an iron ore mine at Steep Rock Lake in northern Ontario. Similar research was conducted by the department last winter and it is considered possible that one of the richest iron ore mines in the world has been discovered.

Officials of the department said that if preliminary estimates are fulfilled, Canada's position as a source of iron ore, particularly during the war period, will be increasingly important. Preliminary estimates place the deposit at 100,000,000 tons of the best ore. Drilling operations have started.

Incident With A Moral

As the baker's wagon turned a corner a loud bounced from a basket. When it hit the pavement a crumb

Quickly three sparrows made a swoop for the crumb. When the scramble was over, two of the birds flew away without a bite, and one carried off a little piece of the best ore. Drilling operations have started.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 2, 1940

DEMOCRACY

In reading over the list of resolutions passed last week at the provincial Social Credit convention held in Calgary, we were rather surprised to learn that this august body asked to have the Canadian Senate abolished because it was not a democratic body; and that the Dominion government extend the scope of old age pensions and inaugurate unemployment insurance.

Apparently these Social Credit enthusiasts do not believe in taking a dose of their own medicine, as every Social Credit M.L.A. and M.P. is hand-picked and appointed to his job by Mr. Aberhart and the Social Credit Council, just in the same way a senator is hand-picked and appointed, except that a senator is not forced to stultify himself by signing a pledge. Also the Aberhart government is one of the three provincial governments that have refused to agree to allow the federal government to introduce a Dominion-wide unemployment insurance scheme.

Another resolution that came before the convention must have caused the premier to do some squirming in his chair. It asked that the sale of the Alberta newspaper to the Social Credit party be investigated by the Alberta attorney-general's department. Tribune readers will recall that this paper advised Social Crediters not to buy stock in this foolish venture. However, Premier Aberhart, who was the leading salesman in this "fishy" deal, urged his followers Sunday after Sunday to put their good money into this worthless stock, and, unfortunately many of those who do not subscribe to or read The Tribune did so, and now they are asking Mr. Aberhart, the attorney-general, to investigate Mr. Aberhart the stock salesman about what happened to their money. Apparently even Social Credit chickens are intelligent enough to come home to roost.—Tribune.

ODE TO A PRINTER

I'd like to be a printer,
I really would, indeed.
It seems to me that printers
Get everything they need.
They get the largest and the best
Of everything that grows,
And get free into circuses
And other kinds of shows.
The biggest bug will speak to them,
No matter how they dress;
A shabby coat—that's nothing
If you own a printing press.
And thus they get a blowout free
On every party feed;
The reason is because they write
And other people read.—J.H.M.

Instead of carrying the title of "King of England" with him, Hitler must and will go down as the world's greatest murderer and scuttler.

A British army lorry has just done a fifty mile run after a marksmen, dropping down on his knees, fired several shots from only a few yards range at one of its inflated pneumatic tires. Britain, which gave the world pneumatic tires with the invention of John Boyd Dunlop just over fifty years ago, has now perfected an air-filled tire which is bullet proof. The process is a closely guarded secret, and is the result of years of research.

MAN WHO PUT THE WORLD ON WHEELS

February 5th, 1940, is the centenary of the birth of John Boyd Dunlop, the veterinary surgeon, born in an Ayrshire cottage, who invented his pneumatic tire after experimenting with his son's tricycle wheel in the backyard of his Belfast home one day in 1888. Today the results of his invention are enormous. The estimated 72,000,000 bicycles in the world, representing 144,000,000 air-filled tires in actual use, form only a small part of the inventor's legacy to the comfort and efficiency of the world on wheels.

In 1938 British factories made nearly 6½ million pneumatic tires, and of these 1,225,000 are doing service in 85 foreign countries and their possessions, and in 35 different dominions, countries, crown colonies and mandated territories in the British Commonwealth. More than 62 per cent of the crude rubber consumed in Britain is used for tire manufacture for home and export markets.

Aircraft owe a great deal to the development of the pneumatic tire, and the biggest aero tire in the world is made in Britain. Even the humble wheelbarrow now has an air-filled tire, and if Dunlop were alive today he would doubtless be equally pleased to see almost a Noah's ark of animals—horses, oxen, camels, mules and buffaloes—pulling vehicles on tires based on his invention; for Dunlop himself had many a jolting ride in a pony cart over the rough Irish roads, on iron-tired wheels.

Britain, always keen to improve the pneumatic tire, provided a worthy commemoration of the inventor's centenary several months before it fell due, when she produced a bullet-proof tire now being fitted for use of army vehicles in the war zone.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The phonetic spellings of film stars' names in Latvia would probably be entirely unrecognizable to the stars themselves.

Mickey Rooney is Mikisj Runijs and Norma Shearer is Norma Shere. Jeanette MacDonald is Zaneta MacDonald.

Nelson Eddy is Nelsons Edijs. Virginia Bruce is Virdzinija Brjus. Spencer Tracey is Spensers Trass. Rita Johnson equals Rita Dzonsone. Joan Crawford is known as Dzoana Krauforde.

Robert Montgomery is spelled Roberts Mongomerijs and Rosalind Russell becomes Rosalinda Rosle.

Maureen O'Sullivan emerges as Mirino O'Sullivan, Florence Rice as Florense Raize, Lynne Carver as Lina Karvere, and Robert Young as Roberts Jonga.

Ann Morris receives the least change. She becoming merely Ann Morrie.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

RADIO PINIONS

AND NEWS, John W. Hunt
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT CFAC

"Good Morning Neighbor"

Ladies, we want you to watch and listen carefully for some very useful and new offers which will come to you on our "Good Morning Neighbor" program within the next two weeks.

We are letting you in on a secret when we tell you this, but feel that you should each and every one be prepared to get in on this, because we know you won't want to miss any of the offers. As you know, of course, "Good Morning Neighbor" is heard over CFAC from 9:00 to 9:30 every morning and features Jerry Fuller, Calgary's best known band leader.

Just to give you an idea, we heard of ten ladies the other day, who were lucky enough to win very novel and extraordinary measuring spoons.

These measuring spoons are mechanical and just with a touch of a finger you can measure a third of a teaspoon, a teaspoon, etc. Of course, there are many other useful household gadgets you may have heard of that we know you will find a boon in your kitchen, so watch for it. It's the biggest thing yet.

ECONOMIC AMBASSADOR

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—In replying to the welcome of Canadians voiced by Lord Tweedsmuir, James H. R. Cromwell, newly appointed United States minister to Canada, declared he was deeply appreciative of this opportunity to represent the U.S. in Canada at such a momentous time.

Although better known for his social activities, the new minister is a writer on economics. He said he was profoundly interested in the Alberta social credit theories. In one of his books, Mr. Cromwell urges a scientific monetary system and an export trade on a genuine exchange basis.

NEWSPAPERS THANKED FOR SPLENDID CO-OPERATION

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—The defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, today thanked Canadian newspapers for their co-operation before and during the sailing of the First Canadian Division to Great Britain.

The secrecy maintained by Canadian papers and also the splendid press reports which came from England after the troops were safe in the United Kingdom, were greatly appreciated, the minister said, by his colleagues, himself and officials of his department.

Six Bassano boys are serving with the R.A.F. in England. In addition, Bassano contributed a stewardess to the T.C.A., Miss Margaret Beebe.

"PUT AWAY YOUR NOTE BOOKS"

The annual provincial Social Credit convention was held in Calgary recently. The U.F.A. convention was held in Edmonton the same week. To the latter the fullest possible publicity was given. The press were invited and given a free hand. Not so in the Social Credit convention. The press were excluded, and only such information passed out as the press committee, guided, no doubt, by what Premier Aberhart deemed it wise or expedient to pass out to the public.

The members of the cabinet having all presented their cases, the premier, William Aberhart, took the platform to put on the finishing touches to the meeting. He, however, went even further than pass censorship. In opening, he asked those present to "Put away pencils and note books." Evidently, our premier is afraid to have even his own followers take down just what he says. It has proven so embarrassing on many occasions that he does not care to take any chances on being correctly quoted, even by his faithful followers.

Can one imagine Prime Minister Chamberlain addressing a meeting in England, and the press being excluded? Nor would our prime minister, Mackenzie King, venture such a thing. Surely, after five years in office, our premier should be prepared to come out boldly and tell just what his government has done, and just what they intend to do. Lay the cards on the table face up, that all may see. We, the taxpayers, are paying the piper, and at least should be privileged to listen to the tune, even if we can't call it—Innisfail-Province.

Folks in the Cowley and Lundbreck districts were unsuccessful in their search for mushrooms on Wednesday of this week, January 31st.

Alberta's Social Credit government is steadily growing in disfavor with citizens of this province, but is to be replaced by a more efficient and stable administration, declared a speaker at Calgary.

W. H. Chappell and A. Bossetti represented the Pass association and Blairmore, respectively, at the Alberta School Trustees' convention in Calgary last week. Mr. Chappell has been member of the provincial executive.

Mrs. Large, wife of Dr. H. L. Large, of Cranbrook, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Brett, whom she was visiting in Toronto. The remains are to be laid to rest at Shelburne, Ontario, her former home.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

U.S. President Roosevelt celebrated his 85th birthday on Tuesday of this week.

Aberhart's chance of being re-elected to power is just about as bright as Hitler's chance of becoming king of Great Britain.

Mark that down: Coleman Canadians scored another loss on Wednesday night, this time to the Lethbridge Maple Leafs by 4-1.

"Lighthouse no good for fog," said a local Chinaman. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, fog bell he ring—and fog he come in just the same!"

Donald Gillis arrived on Wednesday on a visit to local friends. Donald is now located in Vancouver and is on his way back following a mission to Edmonton.

The trial of Pat Lenihan, facing two charges under the Defence of Canada regulations of the War Measures Act, will open at Calgary on February 12th.

"Duke" Keats, Coleman Canadians' coach, has been suspended by the Coleman club. No reason given. Keats will be succeeded by Johnny Sheppard, temporarily.

The subject of a recent radio broadcast in Newfoundland was a book published some ten years ago by the editor of The Enterprise, entitled "What We Know About Women."

Odds are against a bumper wheat yield in Western Canada in 1940, it was declared in Winnipeg. The forecast was based on past records. Long-time records reveal that when fall and winter moisture is below normal, as has been the case the past few months, chances are about two to one against an average or better than an average crop in the first growing season.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

The Trainmen's annual ball is being held at Macleod tonight.

In the forthcoming federal and provincial election campaigns, political parties will find advertising space available to all in The Enterprise. It's the only way we can maintain a strictly independent stand.

To shorten cooking time for beets, add a few teaspoons of vinegar to the water in which they are boiled. This will also help to preserve their dark, rich color intact. When tender, rinse in cold water; the skins then slip off easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large came down from Cranbrook by Wednesday's train, the latter to spend a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell, and sister, Mrs. Jack Kerr, while Mr. Large continued on to Toronto to attend the funeral of his mother.

LATE WINTER

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Your Requirements Now

25% to 50% Reduction
on all Men's, Boys', Ladies' and
Children's Wear.

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GERMAN BOMBER SHOT DOWN IN FRANCE



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved
British and French Air Forces on the Western Front, working in close co-operation, magnificent work. In this photograph the fuselage of a big German plane is seen through the streets of a French town, a trophy which will afford much valuable information to the Allies.



Leading Lady



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**Extra Mild
BRITISH
CONSOLS**
Cigarettes
PLAIN OR CORK TIPS
A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

The Inland Seaway Project

The prospect of an agreement being reached in the immediate future between the governments of Canada and the United States for the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway to the head of the Great Lakes has brought this costly project very much into the limelight recently.

For the benefit of those who have not kept well posted on this 40-year-old international scheme it should be reiterated that once before the agreement between the two countries was agreed to by the representatives of Canada during negotiations only to have it rejected by the United States Senate.

The uninitiated should also be reminded that the cost to Canada of this gigantic undertaking would be approximately \$271,000,000, of which \$132,000,000 has already been expended by the construction of the Welland Canal. The cost to the United States would total \$272,751,000. On its behalf it is urged that the completed project would provide, not only greater transportation facilities but an additional 2,000,000 horse-power development for the benefit of Central Canada.

While very little is being said in the current publicity being given the pending agreement about the benefits which might accrue to Western Canada if the project were completed, one might be tempted to believe that the west would obtain some advantage from this enlarged St. Lawrence waterway, judging from the opposition to it which is developing in the east.

The Gate Of Montreal

Montreal appears to be headquarters for attacks on the project, the Montreal Star declaring that there is no necessity for the project to develop power as a war measure and the Regina Daily Star commenting upon this attitude says: "Some there will be who will discern more anxiety for the fate of Montreal and the power control centred there, in this protest than any genuine desire to avert a foolish enterprise on the part of Canada. Yet if the maritime interests of Montreal are likely to be adversely affected, or the power resources of Quebec sidetracked by the St. Lawrence scheme the protests from the city and Province demand, and no doubt receive, the fullest consideration."

But opposition to the completion of the project in the east is not confined to the port of Montreal. Doubts are thrown upon its value, at least as a power producer, by Toronto Saturday Night which said in its column "The Front Page" in a recent issue: "Canada has spent, a great deal of money, to say nothing of political brain power, on the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme—for which it cannot be said that this country is in a desperate hurry—only to have it all thrown away by a few votes in the American Senate. . . . While the article in Toronto Saturday Night is written as a protest against the United States Senate exercising a right to veto the decisions of the United States negotiators subsequently while Canadian negotiators are given plenipotentiary powers, that publication's opinion about the absence of any desperate hurry for this country looks like damning the scheme with faint praise."

Unfortunately while a great deal is being said in the publicity which is being given the prospects of completion of the project about its value as a power producer, little or no information is given as to what it might mean to the Western farmer, in the way of reduced rates, if any, on incoming commodities. Until more of that kind of information is made available, and its authenticity is guaranteed, the west cannot be expected to work up any great enthusiasm for or against the project.

Some Benefit It—

On the face of it, of course, a project should mean considerable benefit to the west in the form of reduction transportation costs, provided the west is to be allowed to reap the benefits which might naturally be expected to accrue.

Since the announcement of resumption of negotiations, considerable enthusiasm for the completion of this gigantic international undertaking has developed in the mid-Western States which indicates that the people across the boundary opposite the prairie provinces see prospects of material benefit for them in the project. If it is to be advantageous for them it is a natural corollary that it would be beneficial to the Canadian prairies, for their geographical locations are very similar.

Unfortunately the average Western Canadian is not as well posted as he might be on the St. Lawrence Seaway project and its potentialities and implications. In view of the size of the project, the large sum of money involved in its construction and its possible benefits, it is worthy of some intensive study, so that, if the time comes when Westerners are called upon to express an opinion of its value, they will be able to give an intelligent answer.

The people of the west should be in a position to give some direction to their representatives in Parliament on a scheme of such proportions, for undoubtedly the west will have to pay a share of the cost of this project.

Bacon Shipments

More Than Fifty Per Cent. Of Canada's Output Sent To Britain.
More than 50 per cent. of Canada's output of bacon has been shipped to Britain since the start of the war. This was revealed in figures released by the bacon board.

In a four months period—bacon moved to the United Kingdom, totalling almost 98,000,000 pounds, compared with just over 60,000,000 a year ago. This, the board comments, "clearly reflects the substantial upturn to hog production, and is definite proof of our ability to supply all the bacon Britain may require of us."

Music Furnished

To raise money for singing lessons, a richshaw puller in Calcutta, India, now sings as he runs instead of clanging the customary bell on the shafts and charges extra to passengers who enjoy songs with their rides.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer from periods with nervous, starchy spells due to functional cause, should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially to help weak, nervous women during each "trying time." Try it!

Useful Immigration

Canada Received 8,000 Refugees Between January And August Last Year

Canada admitted 8,000 persons who might be classed as refugees between January and August, 1939, an official of the immigration branch of the mines and resources department said.

"Some of the best and most useful immigration Canada has ever known has been in the past few years," he added.

"The figure of 8,000 is based on the number of persons we know have had trouble in their native land and are seeking new homes. They are not always admitted as families. Sometimes a man who has settled in Canada is permitted to bring in his dependents. In other cases they come in as single individuals.

"In the refugee group there are well-to-do people who brought millions of new capital and are now engaged in establishing new industries in this country. Others are admitted on the ground of special skill required in the establishment of these industries. Quite a number came as farmers, bringing their own capital, are being settled in Saskatchewan and British Columbia on funds supplied from overseas."

Soldiers' Wives

Very Few Have Gone To British Isles To Join Husbands

It's live alone and like it for the majority of married soldiers in Canada, overseas division.

Apparently the men of the first division think England is a little too close to the war front for their wives, and external affairs department officials said few passport applications have been received from wives seeking to join their soldier-husbands in England.

There are no restrictions preventing wives taking up residence in England during the war but only a handful have gone overseas. It is believed cold weather has discouraged a number making the trip and they will leave Canada in the spring.

National defence department officials do not encourage such movements in wartime, although passport applications are subject to perusal by chiefs of staff before granted.

The officers and men generally have to pay the cost of such ocean passages and it is about 25 per cent. more expensive now than in peacetime for the eastbound trip.

Ration Regulations

Canadian Soldiers Will Be Served With Eggs Twice A Week

Canadian soldiers, a segment of the greatest egg eating nation in the world, will get eggs twice a week while training in Canada, under new ration regulations.

Failure to include eggs in the earlier regulations caused a flood of complaints to the agriculture department from egg producers and those connected with the industry on the grounds it reduced the domestic egg market.

The list of rations used in the British army was the basis on which the Canadian list was started at the beginning of the war. It caused considerable complaint because, since Canadians normally do not follow the same diet as people in the United Kingdom, the sudden change in the diet of thousands of men here upset the processes of domestic marketing.

First complaints came from apple growers. Men who as civilians ate several apples each day, didn't get any in the army, and the growers already worried over the disposal of their apple surplus, vigorously protested.

Advances In Agriculture

The agriculture of tomorrow will differ from that of to-day as much as ours does from that of 50 years ago. The actual progress will be made through scientific research, made effective by wise policies of production and marketing, and the agricultural countries which reap the greatest benefit will be those that use the only key that can unlock the doors to nature's secrets—Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Calendar In Braille

A 1940 calendar in braille, believed to be the first produced in that medium, has been published by the Braille Press of the New York Association for the Blind.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations may be resorted to in testifying.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and ideas sent free. THE RAMBAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 375 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

MOTHER IS THE BEST JUDGE . . . SHE SAYS

**Serve
Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS**
THEY'RE
FLAKIER,
TASTIER!

Canada And The War

London Paper Sees A Determination Of The Dominion To Play A Full Part

Canada's \$200,000,000 war loan shows the greatness of the Dominion's determination "to play a full part in upholding the liberties of the world," the London Times said editorially.

"There can be no question of the ability of Canada to carry an internal loan of this magnitude for the war brings with it a great demand for Canadian foodstuffs and Canadian industrial products," the Times said, citing the great increase in British purchases made in Canada as a result of war requirements.

"The inevitable strain on exchange between sterling and the Canadian dollar, it is expected, will be eased by the increase in Canadian purchases in Great Britain, and be offset by Canadian expenditure in Great Britain and France on the account of the expeditionary force.

"The agreement over financing the air training scheme shows that there are always ways of overcoming difficulties of this kind when both sides are anxious to make their co-operation effective. What is certain is that in Canada and the other Dominions, as in Great Britain and France, there is the most complete determination not to let the second front line fall the first."

Brought To Fine Art

Emergency Instructions In Edinburgh Hotels Take Care Of Bill

Air-raid precautions in Edinburgh have been brought to a fine art by the canny Scots, says the New York Herald Tribune.

On each table in the lounge of one of the largest hotels there is a type-written sheet of emergency instructions, the last paragraph of which reads:

"Dining-room customers who wish to go to the shelter should tell their waiter, who will present their bill immediately."

Watches And Sun Time

Beginning about April 16, your watch will run slower than sun time until June 15; then faster until Sept. 2, slower again from then until Dec. 25, and faster from this date until April 16.

Francis the First of France introduced a city sanitation service when he started a rubbish cart brigade to clean the streets.

Anxious To Help Again

Japanese Citizens Of British Columbia Contribute To War Effort

Japanese residents of British Columbia, some of them warred by service with Canadian forces in the first Great War, are digging down in their pockets for contributions to Canada's war effort.

Groups of loggers, fishermen and businessmen throughout the province have pooled donations to be sent to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa. Others are subscribing to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Japanese are recalling they had their difficulties joining up in the last war, although Japan was then a British ally, and it was not until 1916 that the first group of Japanese was taken into an Alberta unit. A total of 196 went overseas. Of the 151 who returned, only 40 had not been wounded. Thirteen were awarded the Military Medal and one, Otomatsu Yamamoto, received the bar to his.

Training of the "Japanese Volunteer Corps" began at Vancouver in January, 1916. For three months 202 recruits who had passed the medical tests were given intensive drill, only to be told Japanese volunteers were not needed as a full battalion had not been formed.

However, in June, 1916, Japanese were accepted by recruiting officers in Alberta. They were included in the 29th Battalion, the 13th Cavalry Battalion, and the 191st, 192nd and 170th battalions.

Matter Of Speculation

Believe Hitler Does Not Expect To Win The War

The truth probably is that Hitler sees no way of winning the war, and does not expect to do so. He is engaged in just the kind of war which it is constantly argued Germany should never wage.

A man of a temperament like Hitler's may react in such circumstances in two opposite ways. Because he knows he is unwinnable, but cannot bring himself to admit it, he may persist still more obstinately in what he knows to be folly. Or, on the other hand, he is capable of reverting violently back to his original ideas and making a drastic gesture of resignation in the hope of saving his country, and incidentally himself.

The course of the war so far encourages us to keep both these possibilities in mind.—London Sunday Times.

The Price Of Ships

Has Increased Since War Started Making Carrying Charge Heavier

Shipping brokers are making hay while the war booms, states W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. With the sinking of so many vessels, the prices of ships have gone skyward.

One boat was sold in December, 1938, for \$45,000. A couple of weeks after the war was declared, the same craft sold for \$185,000.

A vessel sold for \$30,000 in 1932. She was getting old then, but after the war started the ship was sold for \$175,000.

Another boat was offered for sale at \$450,000 a few months before the war began. There were no takers at that price. But, after the war was under way the boat was snapped up for \$725,000.

Those are just a few examples of what has happened to shipping prices. There are cargoes to be had and the trade of taking goods to Great Britain is a good one, although it is dangerous enough.

And high prices for vessels mean that high prices for carrying must follow.

The tiny tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp gives off light at the highest temperature ordinarily encountered by man, or twice the temperature of molten steel.

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GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO CALL EARLY ELECTION

Ottawa.—In a lightning move, after the all-proceeding, Prime Minister King has parliament dissolved within four hours after its sixth session had been formally opened.

Decision of the government to "make an immediate appeal to the country" was announced in the Speech from the Throne read by Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, to members of both houses assembled in the senate chamber.

At a hastily-called cabinet meeting after a stormy protest had been heard from Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, and J. S. Woodworth, Co-operative Commonwealth leader, the decision for immediate dissolution was reached.

Then the prime minister announced that he and his colleagues would meet at once to consider procedure. It took them only 10 minutes to make up their minds. The prime minister personally carried the dissolution order to Government House where Lord Tweedsmuir signed it.

Apparently the secret was so well kept that no one outside of the cabinet knew what was coming. Contrary to usual custom no advance copies of the throne speech were given to the press or to opposition leaders.

Six new members were introduced to the house before any other business was taken up but these "newcomers" were the shortest of any members previously presented to the House of Commons.

Prime Minister King then made a statement to the house in which he made it plain this was his answer to criticism of the government's war effort, particularly that from the Ontario's government and its Conservative opposition which united a week ago in adopting a vote of censure of the federal administration.

Conservative Leader Manion said the government's action was "unprecedented," and was an effort to obtain a "snap decision" from the people.

He said the prime minister was adopting "Hitler" methods. "The prime minister does not look like a dictator nor talk like a dictator but he is acting like a dictator to-day," declared Mr. Woodworth.

In the senate, the Conservative leader, Senator Arthur Meighen, said "it is an insult to parliament to call us here without having any proposed legislation."

"The prime minister gave many reasons why a general election should be called at once, dwelling particularly upon criticism directed against the administration by the Ontario legislature."

"How can I be expected to do what is expected of me by this country in a time of war as leader of the government of Canada if all of my time and thought is to be surrounded by the animosities of political opponents who are seeking to undermine every effort that is being put forward in the leadership of the administration?" the prime minister exclaimed.

The Ontario legislature action was the start of a "deliberate campaign," the prime minister said.

"What is the cry already? The leader of the Conservative party in Ontario is telling the people that the election must start at once and he gives them the slogan 'The prime minister goes.' I am quite prepared to accept the slogan if he will add the words 'to the country.'"

"It is now evident that a political campaign has begun."

"That being so, I ask honorable members whether it is wise to carry on a political campaign in the country and a political campaign in this parliament—two campaigns at once—while a war is going on at the front?"

An election had to be held soon in any event and the prime minister declared there were many reasons why it should be at once.

A great offensive probably would be opened on the Western Front in the early spring. If it were possible to have a government with a fresh and unquestioned mandate before that time "it is entirely in the public interest that that should be done."

British Born

Vancouver.—John Harbottle, British-born conductor of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, will conduct the Vancouver Symphony Society in a concert here on May 28.

London.—Overseas gifts to the Red Cross fund for the sick and wounded of the war reached \$894,000.

Bullet Proof Gas Tank

Britain Learns One Of Germany's Ally Secrets

London.—British aviation experts said that they learned one of Germany's most valuable air secrets as a result of repeated raids by German aircraft on the Scottish coast.

The German air secret of puncture-proof fuel tanks was said to have leaked out when a Heinkel bomber was shot down by British fighting planes over Scotland recently.

The gas tanks are not all metal as was first believed. The only metal parts of the tank are the pipe connections and the gas tank top. The inside of the tank looks something like a web of fibre ribs. These ribs are covered with a layer of buckskin to retain the gas supply if a bullet shatters the fibre. The next layer is of natural raw rubber an eighth of an inch thick, covered with a very thin layer of vulcanized rubber. The gasoline container is placed inside the vulcanized rubber case, and slung in the wings of the ship on straps. When a bullet passes through the container, the gasoline starts leaking, causing the raw rubber to swell until it seals the holes made by machine gun bullets.

Chairman Of Radio Board

Ottawa Announces Appointment Of Rene Morin Of Montreal

Ottawa.—Rene Morin, of Montreal, has been appointed chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Brigadier-General Victor Odium, of Vancouver, vice-chairman. Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, announced the retirement of L. W. Brockington as chairman of the board on Oct. 18. Mr. Morin, the vice-chairman, had been acting as chairman.

Major-General L. R. LaFleche has been appointed military attaché to the Canadian legation at Paris and Air Commodore W. R. Kenny has been appointed air attaché to the Canadian legation at Washington, it was also announced. Owing to ill health, Major-General LaFleche has been on sick leave since September from his duties as deputy minister of national defence.

Lieut.-Col. Walter A. Harrison, of Saint John, N.B., has been appointed to the vacant command of the same time the resignation of R. C. Vaughan from the board has been accepted.

Dispute With Roumania

New Complications Arise In A Serious Situation

London.—An Anglo-Roumanian dispute with Roumania over oil shipments to Germany has now a new complication, to a serious situation which now involved countries—belligerent and neutral—over most of the world.

According to Roumanian leaders—not only had Roumania insisted that foreign oil companies operating in Roumania provide their share of oil for Germany, but it was complained in London that Roumania was withholding oil from the Allies.

Britain was understood to have made firm representations to Roumania and to have added a clear intimation that permission to Roumanian to export oil products, including airplanes and other war materials, might depend on a solution of the oil question.

Exchange Information

Britain And Italy Give Data On Naval And Aviation Matters

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Great Britain and Italy are exchanging military information as provided for in the Anglo-Italian agreement in 1938 and that the exchange of naval and aviation information would be completed before the end of the month.

He added that prior to the outbreak of war Italy said she was unable to accept British proposals regarding frontiers between Italian East Africa and Sudan, Kenya and British Somaliland. These and related questions are under diplomatic consideration, he said.

Likes Centralization

Minnesota Banker Has Franchise System Used In Canada

Winnipeg.—R. W. Putnam, president of the Farmers' National Bank at Alexandria, Minn., told 500 members of the Bankers' Lecture Club that early centralization of banking systems in Canada produced a stability unequalled in the United States until recently. Putnam said that the ratio of bank failures in both countries was 1-10 in favor of Canadian institutions.

THE KING PAYS A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN FORCE

Aldershot, England.—The King displayed a keen eye for decorations and long service ribbons as he walked along the khaki ranks recently, inspecting the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force. He halted 50 or more times to chat informally with officers and men.

He wanted to know of the welfare of the men who have stood to the mother country's side in this hour of stress. He wanted to know how decorations for bravery were won and of previous war service. He asked if England's narrow-chilled winter dampness was worse than Canada's dryer cold and the answer always was "Yes, sir."

Two of those he singled out for a chat were men of the division who wore the Victoria Cross in the last "show" against Germany. They are Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, Calgary, and Major M. F. Gregg, Ottawa, whose peacetime duty had been as sergeant-at-arms in the House of Commons.

His Majesty halted in front of Bugle-Sergeant Tyler of Fredericton and asked that negro member of the Carleton and York Regiment about the history of the silver bugle slung from his shoulder. Tyler explained the instrument was a presentation from the regiment. The King was doubly interested to hear that the sergeant had been with the Carleton-Yorks 21 years.

When Major L. M. Jones of Moose Jaw and the Royal Canadian Artillery told the King "I'm proud to be here," it was easy to see that this also made the King proud.

A flashback to the royal visit to Canada last summer came when His Majesty stopped for a few words with Major R. L. Mitchell of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He commanded the motorcycle escort when the King and Queen visited his home town, Victoria, B.C. The King said he remembered meeting him.

The years ride lightly on Gunner W. Griffith of Rossland, B.C., and the King was surprised to see first Great War ribbons on his tunic. He was even more surprised to learn that Griffith is old enough to have a son now serving with him in the R.C.A.F.

The King discovered an American—Sergeant F. E. Woodard of San Francisco—serving with the Seaforth. With understandable pride Woodard remarked he had been with the Princess Patricia in the last war.

Major W. G. Keaz of Winnipeg told the sovereign of his 35 years' service—all with the artillery—and Gunner A. R. Jones, Sherbrooke, Que., won a royal smile when he said that "O'er for a second barrage at the Fritzes."

Scottish burrs in the tongues of Captain W. C. Gemmell, Halifax, and Sergeant-Major K. T. P. Ferguson caught His Majesty's ear. Both told him they have been "doin' right well" in Canada.

Each little chat ended with a warm handshake and a royal wish of "good luck."

The Saskatchewan Light Infantry was the second unit inspected by the King and among those present at a luncheon tendered His Majesty was Lieut.-Col. E. A. McCue.

Directing traffic along every avenue leading into the main artery of the royal procession were 42 selected members of the R.C.M.P. under command of Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill.

During the royal inspection the King's attention was drawn to the

BOLSTERS RED ARMY



Russia's highest political army commissar, General L. Z. Mekhils, is said to be en route to the front to "supervise the soldiers' morale". General Mekhils called a meeting of under-commissioners from all Finnish fronts following the failure of the six-week Finnish campaign.

novel flag fluttering at the staff of divisional headquarters.

He questioned Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander, about details of its origin and paid tribute to its designer, Col. A. Fortescue Duguid.

As His Majesty took leave of General McNaughton at the end of the day's ceremonies the Canadian G.O.C. surprised him by presenting him with the miniature flag which had flown on the Canadian commander's own automobile.

"Will you kindly accept this as a small token of this historic occasion?" General McNaughton asked. "I am delighted and shall cherish it as a most happy memento," the King replied.

Would Safeguard Italy

Aid Promised By Hitler If Russia Threatens Her Interests

Paris.—The newspaper Le Petit Parisien said that Fuehrer Hitler personally has assured Premier Mussolini that any attempt by the Soviet Union to violate the zones of interest of Italy in Hungary in south-eastern Europe would meet with German resistance.

A memorandum by the Fuehrer to ID Duce Jan. 17 contained a formal guarantee to this effect, the paper said.

Italian interests would be safeguarded, the memorandum was reported to have said, even if the necessities were led to "certain actions in the Balkans for purposes of security and preservation."

Visit Was Exceptional

Young Son Of General Ironside Seen Western Front

London.—Edmund Ironside, 15-year-old son of General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, was the subject of questions in the House of Commons because he received "a very exceptional" visit to the Western Front—and then said he still wanted a naval career.

War Secretary Oliver Stanley said it was an exceptional case resulting from an invitation from General Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, for young Ironside to see his father decorated with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, Jan. 8.

Aircraft Program

Allies May Make Huge Purchases Of Bombers In U.S.

New York.—The Wall Street Journal says the most extensive aircraft procurement program ever undertaken in United States is understood to be under active consideration by the British and French governments. A definite decision in the matter is expected within the next few weeks, the paper says.

The program may include between 6,000 and 8,000 bombers and larger numbers of pursuit planes, the whole amounting to between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,700,000,000 in fully equipped aircraft including spare parts and armaments, the story says.

This program would be in addition to the present backlog of the American aircraft industry which latest reports indicate to be in the neighborhood of \$700,000,000.

Director Of Recruiting

R.C.A.F. To Have Services Of Honorary Air Marshal Bishop

Ottawa.—Defence Minister Norman Rogers announced appointment of Honorary Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop as director of recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force in connection with the British Commonwealth air training plan.

The appointment, the minister said, was made on recommendation of Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croil, chief of the R.C.A.F., and in command of the Commonwealth air training plan.

BRITAIN PREPARES TO GIVE PROMPT AID TO BELGIUM

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Britain was giving "full attention" to the problem of quick aid to Belgium in event of a German attack and that the question of breaking relations with Soviet Russia requires "most careful consideration."

While avoiding any definite position on whether Britain should sever diplomatic ties with Moscow "in view of her unprovoked aggression in Finland," the prime minister was explicit in regard to Allied obligations to Belgium.

Great Britain, and France as well, are bound by treaties and other pledges to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium if that country is attacked, he said, and the Allied strategists have carefully studied the question of "lightning" action to carry out these obligations.

In addition, Chamberlain disclosed, Great Britain and Italy have carried out their 1938 treaty agreement to exchange military information and further changes of aerial and naval information is expected this month.

It has been understood recently that the British and French have completed plans for dashing into Belgium in event of a German attack on the low countries. The British forces in France reportedly have been largely concentrated behind the Belgian frontier, where the Maginot line has been extended toward the French coast.

The Belgian main defenses are based on the Albert canal, which is heavily fortified, and there has been much speculation whether in event of a Nazi thrust against Belgium the German army would hope to move fast enough to beat Allied mechanized forces to this line. British sources have insisted that they could not.

Parachute Shell

Invention Of Ottawa Man May Be Used In Britain's Defence System

Ottawa.—A parachute shell, designed by Dr. Wright, of Ottawa, may become part of Great Britain's anti-aircraft defence system.

The shell, which will drop small parachutes with wires attached for trapping attacking aircraft, has been forwarded by the national defence department to the British war office.

It is understood the new shell is more fully developed than a similar shell of American design now being tested in France.

Attack Sub Bases

Paris.—Maritime sources reported that French and British navy units had made separate attacks on German sub bases with results not yet known.

Back In France

London.—Reliable sources said the Duke of Windsor had returned to France to resume his duties with the British Expeditionary Force. He had been in England for several days.

A BATTLE OVER ROUMANIAN OIL IS IN PROSPECT

Bucharest.—Germany and the Allies appeared heading for a showdown in their battle over Roumanian's petroleum resources, with Nazis reported to have told the Roumanian government that it must supply more oil to the reich.

The German representatives were said by a high authority to have declared an increased supply of Roumanian oil is "a matter of life and death," and that Germany would be compelled "to seek other methods" if Roumania does not ship of its own accord.

As this was disclosed, the influential Turkish newspaper Republic predicted the nations of the Danube and Balkan areas would go to war against Germany or Russia at the least sign of aggression by either in southeastern Europe.

Republic's editorial, which appeared as General Maxim Weygand, commander of French forces in the Near East, arrived at Ankara for conferences with Turkish leaders, added: "We know that not only will the western democracies (France and Britain) be with us, but also the entire world."

The German demand for additional Roumanian oil caught the Bucharest government between two fires. France and Britain warned her against forcing British and French companies operating in the country to produce oil for shipment to Germany.

At least 80 per cent. of the oil industry is foreign owned—chiefly by Britain, France and the United States—Roumanians say they could meet the German demands only by levying quotas for Germany on the French and British companies, which would be in defiance of the Allied warning.

Indications that neither side is disposed to yield in the controversy caused increasing concern in Roumania that spring may turn the country into a battlefield.

German ministers from southeast European countries were reported to have been summoned to Berlin for conferences. Johann Fabritius, German minister to Roumania, left for home. He was followed by the German ministers to Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece and C. Clodius, German trade expert in Rome coincided with warnings in the Italian press to Roumania not to allow Great Britain to force a shut-off of oil to Germany. The Italian press alleges that British efforts can lead Roumania into war unless she resists.

R.A.F. Men In Canada

71 Officers And 526 Airmen Arrive To Assist In Training

Ottawa.—Seventy-one officers and approximately 200 airmen of the Royal Air Force have arrived in Canada to assist in training pilots, air observers and air gunners under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan, the defence department announced.

The men are being divided into five groups.

One group will be stationed at air force headquarters in Ottawa, a second at the R.C.A.F. base at Downsview, Ont., a third at the air training command in Toronto, a third is going to the technical school in St. Thomas, Ont., a fourth will be located at Trenton, Ont., and a fifth at Camp Borden, Ont.

At the same time the defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, announced the first meeting of the supervisory board of the air training plan had been held at air force headquarters. Prior to this meeting, he said, a series of preparatory conferences had been held between Canadian members of the board and representatives of the United Kingdom air mission.

The board is charged with responsibility for supervision of the financial administration of the training program is under chairmanship of Mr. Rogers.

Representatives of the United Kingdom and Australian governments express appreciation of the work already performed in the establishment of schools, Mr. Rogers said. They were favorably impressed with progress made in a relatively short time since the agreement between the British Commonwealth countries was signed.

Explanation Offered

Moscow.—German quarters admitted presence of a few hundred German "volunteers" in the western Ukraine near the Roumanian border, says they are in charge of re-education of Germans in that region.

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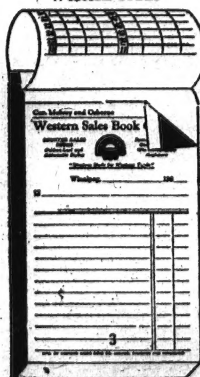
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February 2nd and still no snow.

E. L. Gray, has been unanimously endorsed as Alberta Liberal leader.

Victor Law returned to Springdale on Sunday, after a visit of a few days with his mother.

A child born to a Social Credit family in northern Alberta was named Mary Only Basic Dividend.

At the end of 1939 the town of High River had a total of cash on hand and in bank of \$13,293.39.

Minimum salaries for rural school teachers in Quebec has been set at \$300 per year by a fair wage board.

It should be very interesting to our Mr. Aberhart to note that, before deciding definitely upon an election date, Prime Minister Mackenzie King summoned a press conference.

On January 21st, 1937, Social Credit officials announced that payment of dividends would not be attempted until after harvest. Mr. Aberhart himself will admit that that was no untruth.

Just as people all over Canada were talking elections, we received a recipe from Edmonton on "how to care for the brood sow." Sounds like another Aberhart trick, to detract people's subject from the more important subject.

The final of the Blairmore First Aid classes will be held on Sunday, February 11th, at the central school, when examinations will be conducted under Dr. G. B. Rose, of Hillcrest. Following the examinations, a class in home nursing will be formed, to be operated under the supervision of Mrs. W. Lord.

Edmonton's airport will definitely be used in the Empire air training scheme, and an estimated \$350,000 will be spent in building new hangars, lengthening runways and other improvements. The port will be under the Dominion's control for the duration of the war, and for such period thereafter as it may be required by His Majesty.

Other parts of Alberta boasted of summerlike temperatures during Sunday and Monday, with thermometers reading from 33 to 59 above. Blairmore had them all beaten, however, for the thermometer here registered 68 in the shade at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, while in the sun it reached 90. By Monday evening, very little snow was to be seen in the hills.

Not only did quite a large number of ratepayers fail to see a copy of the annual financial statement and auditor's report of the Town of Blairmore and Blairmore School District, but we doubt if any property holder, not resident in the town, had seen or will see a statement that should be vitally interesting to them. Of the non-resident ratepayers, the majority are subscribers to The Enterprise.

The first shot in Alberta's 1940 campaign to bring in tourists was fired this week, when arrangements were made for the printing of 50,000 pictorial booklets depicting scenes from Alberta's vacation spots, with appropriate descriptive matter. The campaign also calls for the publishing of 30,000 information folders, and a carefully placed advertising campaign in United States periodicals. New highway maps are being prepared by the lands and mines department, also, showing all roads leading into Alberta from the States. 20,000 of them are to be available for tourists.

The surprise package of the week is the dissolution of the Dominion parliament by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Whether or not it is being done from the standpoint of political strategy, we can't help but think that Mitchell Hepburn spoke out of turn and that the ultimate results at the polls will demonstrate the soundness of this prophecy. This is no time to wash political and personal linen in public. Whoever is returned to power will be faced with the prosecution of the war, and this is no time to cut party lines too fine. —Clareholm Local Press.

Local and General Items

The press is not even banned from a large ocean liner.

C. J. Tompkins was a business visitor to Nelson this week.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., spent the greater part of the week in this district.

No less than sixteen licenses have been issued to operators of hotels at Cranbrook.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blain at Coleman on January 22nd.

We understand that Joe Spiveak has decided to go out of the grocery business in Coleman.

The discovery was made on Thursday last that it is a lot harder, to speak Scotch than drink it.

A social held in Frank in the interest of Red Cross funds proved a big success, a neat sum being netted.

Angus J. McNeill, aged 60, died of injuries sustained in a coal mine at New Waterford, N.S., on January 23.

Take good care of what little common sense you have, for the world's supply doesn't begin to equal the demand.

Bills announcing a sale at the Chas. Nicholas store at Coleman were being circulated through The Pass yesterday.

A University of Southern California hockey team will play an exhibition game with the Rangers at Cranbrook tomorrow night.

Sea gulls in large numbers are reported at Duck Lake, B.C. They seem to be in fine condition and well fed. Many ducks feed with them.

Fourteen veteran employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, with an average of 22 years of service, were superannuated at the first of the year, mostly at Trail and Rossland.

If Alberta people are going to permit Aberhart to choose their candidates for election, they might just as well ask him to do their voting also. Probably his idea is that there should be no secret ballot.

A normal session of parliament places about 4,000,000 words in Hansard, official report of debates in the house of commons. The sixth session of the 18th parliament of Canada, which opened and closed within four hours, created only 18,000 words of debate in the commons.

Joseph Plante, of Coleman, received word on Thursday morning last of the death of his father at Gleichen. The late Mr. Plante was in his eightieth year, and visited Coleman last summer. A real pioneer, who travelled the mountain trails before there were railroads or highways, was a link with the early settlement of Alberta.

One doubts if more than ten per cent of the electors of this federal riding ever have seen or know their federal member for the past four years. E. G. Hansell. He was elected as a Social Creditor, securing 7028 votes as against Coote, U.F.A., 3577; Matthews, Conservative, 2100, and McKenna, Liberal, 1761. Should Hansell seek re-election, these figures, or some of them, should be more than reversed.

History shows that every dictator in the world has been "liquidated," imprisoned or sent to exile. Professor Herizer, of the University of Nebraska, declares that the three alternatives for a dictator on the spot are: (1) to convert his rule into a dynasty; (2) to die in bed before the emergency passes, and (3) to leave quickly before the "break" comes, preferably under the cover of darkness. Your guess is as good as ours as to what will happen to Hitler and Stalin.

Calgary's new M.P. at least saw Ottawa.

Twenty years ago fire gutted S. Trono's jewelry store here.

Blackmore didn't have a chance to say "Hello," "Yes" or "No" at Ottawa.

Jerry asks: Why should Aberhart's political studio in Calgary be considered a church.

Most men go out and get what the family needs, especially when their wives send them.

According to organizations that supply lone women with men escorts, most ladies prefer blondes.

A clearance sale of dry goods being conducted by Mark Sartoris during the past two weeks has been well patronized.

If Alberta is to have a general election, she should bring in a political "expert." We can still accommodate experts.

Blackmore picked up a first \$25 dividend when he visited Ottawa for the dissolution of parliament. But it didn't come from a Social Credit government.

The remains of the late Miss Frances King, who died in an Edmonton hospital, were laid to rest at Okotoks on Friday afternoon last. A number of Fernie friends attended the last rites.

The Fashion Shop at Coleman has moved into the premises at the corner of Centre Street, formerly occupied by Ed. Leslie and Oumette's.

The doors of the Pal-Mar Cafe, which had been in operation a few months, were closed the early part of the week in the interest of creditors.

L. Crason Brown, for the past four months associated with the Macleod Gazette, left recently for New Glasgow, N.S., where he was to take up duties with a daily paper. He is succeeded at Macleod by T. A. McInnis, of Regina.

The Red Cross Society, through the press, are drawing attention of those now engaged in knitting socks for Canadian soldiers that a change has been made in the regulation leg length, which should measure sixteen inches, top to under heel.

A new color system for marking the main highway routes of British Columbia is being drafted. The plan is to select distinguishing colors for each route and have signs posted at intervals with shields or similar marking. Such a system will enable tourists and the motoring public generally to follow a main highway without difficulty.

The annual Crows' Nest Pass bonspiel came to a close at Fernie on Saturday last, with finals reached in all but the Grand Challenge, for which semi-final winners were to play off on Sunday. Winning rinks in other events were: Trites-Wood trophy, Edgar, Fernie; Lethbridge Brewery trophy, L. L. Morgan, Blairmore; West Canadian Collieries trophy, Stan Walker, Pincher Creek, and International Coal & Coke Co. trophy, L. L. Morgan, Blairmore.

The annual election of officers of the Crows' Nest Pass District Curling Association took place at Fernie last week as follows: Harvey Carmichael, Blairmore, president; Stan Walker, Pincher Creek, vice-president; Lawrence Herchermer, Fernie, secretary-treasurer. Executive: "Peggy" Hunter, Fernie; Archie Corrie, Michel; W. A. Day, Macleod; Andrew Daw, Coleman; Rosch Oliver, Blairmore; Charles Carwell, Pincher Creek, and J. Fisher, Bellevue. It was decided to hold the next annual 'spiel at Blairmore.

That idea of "talking to one's self" is to give place to the new term "caucus with himself."

It certainly cannot be said that the new K.C.s are political favorites. —Albertan. We were thinking that ourselves.

The world's fastest sailing fishing schooner, the *Business*, has been granted a further reprieve. Twice the junk pile has threatened her.

Aberhart's "strategy" was sure knocked coo-coo by Prime Minister Mackenzie King's election debauch. Other "coo-coos" are coming, Abiel!

Major Hugh N. Fraser, interior British Columbia rancher and heir to \$1,500,000, says he would rather remain single than marry to secure that money.

Vitamin B1 is a great new discovery made in California laboratories to stimulate plant growth. It gives greatest service to flowers, shrubs and trees, but does not benefit most of the common vegetables. It is being approved for sale by the Dominion department of agriculture.

The Canadian Red Cross, after four years' experience in the Great War and twenty years of peacetime activities, finds itself in a position to undertake quickly and efficiently the new tasks imposed by the outbreak of war in September, 1939. Its policy is to keep intact its major peacetime activities and, largely through the services of voluntary personnel, to pursue a vigorous policy of wartime service.

For accurate information, do not read "The Record Tells The Story." A couple of golfers gave the local course the once over on Sunday last, January 25th.

In a provincial election, Aberhart will have the support of about one per cent of the press.

Fred Gavelin contemplates setting up a cold storage plant in which he might preserve a little snow for use on his ski-way.

That picture of one of our latest croated K.C.s in the Lethbridge Herald was no joke. It's supposed to be W. S. Beattie, well known Lethbridge lawyer.

They're going to start taking our "census" next week, and Joe wants to know why it is that an election follows so soon after our census are taken.

Lands in West Fernie, at one time occupied by the Elk Lumber Company, are to be converted into a public park, and will be officially dedicated as such this coming spring.

A Calgary "Bottle" has been sentenced to serve two years less one day in Lethbridge jail for one offence, and three months for another. Bottles are offensive looking creatures, anyway.

D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader, said that the "Social Credit political munition plants are working 24 hours a day turning out propaganda which is paid for by the people of this province."

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